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The BG News February 5, 1971

Bowling Green State University

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Internal problems plague Security

By Jim Marino
Contributing Editor

Tensions in the Campus Security Department are at fever-pitch.

Personality clashes between officers and Director James Saddoris, in-fighting, and professional disagreements have been the rule rather than the exception since before November.

Recent developments, which have included the removal of one officer on a burglary indictment, the approved transfers of two other veteran officers (one the Security Chief) and the resignation of a dispatcher last week have spotlighted some of the problems.

What had once been quiet, behind-the-scenes disenchantment with the new director and the direction of the department has now opened to become a public feud.

FACES ARE CHANGING in the department as some officers move into other occupations—some of them feeling they were pushed out

of their jobs—while charges fly that Saddoris is bringing in men from the outside to fill the gaps.

The difficulties all began last July when Saddoris, a former State Highway Patrol officer, took the reins. At that time, everyone (including Saddoris) thought there would be a clearly defined difference in duties between the director and the University police chief, then Donald Young.

Saddoris was not even to have his office in the Security Department. Young was still to supervise and regulate the line officers, while Saddoris concentrated on being an administrative liaison. But Young resigned.

Saddoris claims he since found out he inherited a department riddled with problems, some of which were traced back to the previous Police Chief Spencer T. Calcamuggio, who resigned last year.

Calcamuggio, a soft-spoken, mild-mannered type, once wrote to an administrator that he felt the

Security Department was being "walked on" by just about everybody.

SADDORIS WANTS that feeling changed, and to do it—in some people's minds—he is coming on strong, perhaps too strong.

Many aspects of the battle become hazy, however, as they always are when there are charges and counter-charges.

But both sides sound sincere, concerned and angry.

Saddoris has been accused of acting as a tyrant, constantly criticizing officers and usurping the powers of the Police Chief. He is accused of launching personal vendettas against officers he doesn't like and increasing inter-departmental tensions.

Some of his men say he has been lax in clearly explaining departmental policy, leaving some procedures to be guessed by his staff

and coming down hard on officers who violated some policy they didn't know existed.

ON THE OTHER side, Saddoris maintains he isn't out to forcibly remove any officer who does his job well and performs as an intelligent policeman.

He has regretted interference, in some cases from outside the University, in his department which he feels has undermined his effectiveness as director. It has

himself and his men, but says he has tried every way he knows how to close that gap—so far without success.

The way the sides have apparently broken down is into two camps:

SADDORIS AND administrative assistant William Steinfurth and about three other officers believing in running a tight ship; and about 10 other officers and staff believing personal prejudices of the office heads and not professional dedication are running the department.

Said Saddoris, "We've got an argument going as to who is going to run this department. Will it be each individual man doing as he sees fit, or will it be as a team with its rightful leaders?"

"What I've been faced with so far is a case of the tail trying to wag the dog, and it's going to stop."

"This department is going to have to start enforcing proper discipline within its ranks and getting its rules and regulations

followed or we can't hope to be of the best of service to the University community."

To which many of his officers have replied this is just not the case.

THEY ACCUSE the director of personal biases against several of the officers. They charge he has dressed down many of them in public, that he is too free with slamming criticisms and goes overboard in his expectations of department performance.

One patrolman felt particularly disgusted that the director appeared to place such a heavy emphasis on college training when existing Civil Service regulations do not call for police department applicants here to have more than a high school diploma.

The officer was backed by at least four other policemen who feel the training emphasis here should be on professional courses, rather than other academic disciplines.

to page 5

News in-depth

caused some of his officers for example, to seek advice on University police matters from other police departments' personnel.

Saddoris says all the rules and regulations his men need to do their jobs properly are down in black and white and available for any officer to see.

Saddoris readily admits to a communications gap between

An
Independent
Student
Voice

THE BG news

Bowling Green, Ohio
Friday, February 5, 1971
Volume 55/Number 80



Newsphoto by J.D. Fiedler

IT WASN'T RAINING yesterday, it was icing—and not on the cake, either. The frosted trees were beautiful but the walking hazardous for anyone who decided to take in classes.

Council slates new student trustee vote

By Damon Beck
Issue Editor

Student Council last night voted to hold another election to determine who will be the student representative to the Board of Trustees.

Student Body President Roger Coate, acting as the head of the Elections Board, declared last week's election invalid.

COATE SAID that as the head of Elections Board he had never authorized the previous election and was now declaring it invalid on that point.

After council passed the amended election resolution, Manfred Dobbeck, junior (BA), and Jan Weber, sophomore (Ed.), who had filed a suit against Council in an attempt to invalidate the election, dropped their action.

Coate then invalidated the election. A motion was then passed by Council, with a 12 to three vote, to legally burn the ballots from the last election.

Joe Jerome one of the original three candidates for the seat, also said he would resign from the running "for the sake of another election."

COATE, DEFENDING his position said, "The student on the Board has to build up a respect and rapport with the Board. The present people's (the original three candidates) credibility has been questioned and they can't have this.

It will take longer if we don't amend our mistakes now."

According to the amended resolution, the new election will be held in conjunction with the next Student Body elections tentatively scheduled for March 5.

All applications for students wishing to serve as the student representative are to be submitted to the Student Body organization no later than three weeks before the election.

If more than three persons apply a

primary will be held before the regular election to narrow the field to three.

ANOTHER SCREENING committee to be selected by Student Council will be set up with the sole purpose of interviewing each candidate and issuing a report for the use of the student body in their voting.

The screening committee hearing will be open, and each candidate will be interviewed for 10 minutes by the committee and for five minutes by any

member of the University community who is present and wishes to ask a question.

Don Scherzer said there was a need for a screening committee to get candidates that know "the feelings of the administration," so there would be some uniformity in the questioning and to get "the people on campus who have a grasp of campus issues."

The screening committee will not make any recommendations on their choice of candidates.

Moon walk set for this morning

Editor's note: As The News went to press, the astronauts were preparing for lunar module separation. The men were to land on the moon's surface at 4:16 a.m., and begin their moon walk at 8:53 a.m.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) - The

Apollo 14 astronauts sped around the moon last night in a tight orbit, just 7.2 miles above some of the rough lunar mountains.

Astronauts Alan Shepard and Edgar Mitchell entered the lunar lander in preparation for their descent to the moon's surface. They were slated to separate from Astronaut Stuart Roosa in the command module at 11:50 p.m.

The two craft, joined nose to nose, sped at 3,400 miles per hour in a long oval orbit 68 miles high and 10.2 miles low.

THE BARREN beauty of the moon's vast emptiness earlier brought forth such descriptions as "fantastic," "stark" and "incredible" from the usually quiet astronauts.

Shepard and Mitchell, also expressed an eagerness to descend the final 10 miles in the lunar lander.

"I think we can make it down from here," said Shepard after Apollo 14 dropped to the low orbit.

"It sure looks rough down there," said Mitchell as they passed over the landing site. "As interesting as this is from orbit,

it just whets your appetite to get down there."

Shepard and Mitchell were to cast off in Antares at 11:50 p.m. EST Thursday. Next was four hours of tests for the moon lander in orbit while Roosa began his 40 hours of loneliness aboard Kitty Hawk.

AFTER TWO ORBITS of separate flight, Shepard and Mitchell fire Antares' descent engine and begin a long, arcing fall, threading mountain peaks to the ancient Fra Mauro valley.

The astronauts brush dangerously close to moon mountain peaks and crater ridges during their daring descent. Their flight path carries them over landscape soaring up to 3,000 feet.

During their 33½ hours on the moon, the spacemen will make two moon walks of four to five hours each, becoming the fifth and sixth humans to step on the black lunar soil.

The moon walks will be carried live and in color by three television networks, but much of the astronauts' work on the moon will be out of view of their television camera.

Creativity highlights 'Week'

Black creativity, in poetry and song, will highlight the activities of Black Culture Week here at the University Feb. 7-13.

Events planned for Tuesday and Wednesday, Feb. 9-10, will include a concert by black pop singer Roberta Flack, discussions of black womanhood and a series of symposiums led by black poets, both known and unknown.

Toni Cade Bambara, author, lecturer and assistant professor of English at Livingston College at Rutgers

University and Michael Harper, poet-in-residence at the University of Illinois at Urbana, will appear at the "Amani," formerly the Rathskeller, at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. Tuesday. They will discuss "Language as a Political Institution—Implications for Black Curriculum."

The two lecturers will be accompanied by 11-year-old Daphne Golding who writes and recites her own poetry. Daphne, a student in Midland, Pa., is the sister of a Bowling Green State University student, Stephanie Golding.

MISS BAMBARA teaches courses in language analysis and black literature at Livingston and has lectured widely on the subjects of black literature and Negro dialect. She has written a number of stories for magazine and book publications. Last year she edited two books: "The Black Woman," published by the New American Library, and "Tales for Young Black Folks," published by Doubleday.

Harper has dedicated much of his poetry to black jazz musician John Coltrane and attempts to read in Coltrane's style.

The three poets will appear again at 7 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union, and will be joined by members from Toledo's Creative Workshop, who will recite original poetry.

Wednesday's events are dedicated to the black woman, with symposiums scheduled at 10 a.m. and 2 p.m. in the "Amani." The discussions will be led by Miss Jan Douglas, counselor, and Miss Pat Daily, instructor in English, both of Livingston College.

THE DAY'S FINAL event will be the Roberta Flack concert at 8 p.m. in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Miss Flack, an accomplished contemporary pop singer, has just recently gained national attention.

Egypt to observe extended cease-fire

By The Associated Press

Egypt's president, Anwar Sadat, announced yesterday that his government will observe a 30-day extension of the Middle East cease-fire. But he demanded that Israel make a partial pullback of its forces from the Suez Canal during this period.

Sadat said that, if Israel accepted this condition, Egypt stood ready to open the Suez Canal to world shipping, Cairo radio reported.

Sadat's anxiously awaited an-

nouncement came a day before the expiration of the six-month cease-fire at midnight Friday.

Israel already has agreed to extend the truce, and Jordan said it would follow Cairo's lead.

Sadat described his proposals as "a new Egyptian initiative." If accepted, he said, they would lead to "a real implementation" of the U.N. Security Council resolution of November 1967 laying down the guidelines for peace between Israel and the Arabs.

Police indictments upheld

The suspensions of four city policemen indicted by the Wood County Grand Jury on burglary charges have been upheld by the Bowling Green Civil Service Commission.

The four men, indicted for breaking and entering, appealed their suspension to the commission, seeking reinstatement on the force pending the settlement of the charges against them.

They are Galen Ash and Matthew Brichta, lieutenants, and Claude Clouse and Robert Barber, patrolmen. They

were indicted by the Wood County grand jury last month.

A panel of three visiting Common Pleas Court judges was summoned by the commission to advise the lawyer for the policemen and commissioners of the obligations to be fulfilled before an appeal could be directed to the court.

A Lima attorney, Joseph DaPore, is handling the cases of the men. He contends that no specific information was provided in the suspension ordered by Mayor F. Gus Skibbie January 6.

According to Richard Marsh, city solicitor, the law requires that specific facts be cited in suspension orders, but the city has no information other than the grand jury indictments against the men.

All information on the cases is in the files of the county prosecutor and is not available to the city, he added.

The appeal will be directed to the county court and will probably be here within a week, according to Betty Cooke, chairman of the Civil Service Commission.

EDITORIALS

man of his word

Well, at least Melvin Laird is a man of his word. The Secretary of Defense vowed recently that he would not hesitate to use United States air power anywhere in Indochina. Saigon officials confirmed Wednesday that the United States is providing full combat support in a South Vietnamese drive designed to wipe out Communist boarder sanctuaries. No American ground combat forces are involved, the officials insisted, "only" such things as logistics support, medical evacuation helicopters, helicopter gunships, B52 Stratofortresses, and tactical fighter bombers. It is becoming increasingly apparent that Congress did not go far enough by prohibiting only the use of ground troops in Cambodia last year. Despite continuous professions by various members of the Nixon Administration of an Indochina de-escalation, it is becoming more and more evident that we are witnessing a re-escalation. It is true that ground troops are not being used in Cambodia. But we cannot be convinced that the use even of American "support" teams does not constitute an escalation in the disgusting conflict. Enemy bullets are fired at helicopters and bombers as well as infantrymen. To Congress, we say what we have in the past: Cut off ALL funds for ANY future American action in Indochina NOW.

black culture

This is that time of the year when it seems that the quarter will never end, the weather is depressing and everyone seems bored. Even hockey, basketball, the downtown bars and movies got to be monotonous after weeks upon weeks of the same. But all next week there will be events on campus that will most certainly prove to be interesting and different. The News hopes that all students will contribute to the success of the third annual Black Culture Week by attending the scheduled concerts, lectures and films. And we do mean ALL students-black and white. Last year during Black Culture Week, Bill Russell, former player-coach of the Boston Celtics, warned that a week of black activities is "irrelevant" if only blacks or only whites attend. He said that blacks need to be educated in their culture to maintain pride and acquire understanding and whites need to learn about the black experience and to appreciate black culture. Let's keep this in mind next week.

THE BG NEWS

An Independent Student Voice

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IT HAS BEEN SUGGESTED THAT ANY SENATOR WHO TALKS ABOUT SENDING AMERICAN TROOPS INTO CAMBODIA SHOULD LEAD THE CHARGE HIMSELF...



opinion

how the generation gap got started

By Brian Steffens
Photo Editor

America has been experiencing internal domestic problems since W.W. II which have been largely unparalleled in its history, with the exception of the Civil War.

Discontent and dissatisfaction with present conditions are not being accepted as a way of life any longer. The younger generation, those who grew up with the boob tube-many or most of which belong to the affluent society, do not feel today as their parents did in their younger years.

Our parents grew up in a depression. The biggest thing concerning our parents in their youth was making a buck to gain security. And during the times that a buck could not be made, our parents accepted their plight as inevitable and silently weathered out the era.

However, youth today face a different set of values due to the change in society. To those of us who grew up in the 50's and 60's, in a time of prosperity, making a buck is not necessarily our overriding concern today. Other factors interfere, i.e. doing our own thing, contributing to society, helping others, doing something we enjoy, etc.

Where our parents would accept any employment in order to make that buck to survive, most of us are more selective in our employment and our goals in future life because our security is not as feeble as it was before the war.

Perhaps this is where part of the so-called generation gap got its start. Our parents and ourselves have to realize the differentiation in motives and values concerning security and the dollar between the depression of our parents and the prosperity of our generation.

Then what is the basis of discontent today? Granted, there are many names to many causes, but I think the root cause of the dissatisfaction in American society today has to do with minority rights and majority rule. Here, I do not mean to limit this to race minorities, but to include group minorities. Specifically, youth as a minority in the political realm.

Youth may not be a minority numerically, depending on the age cut off you pick to divide "youth" from "non-youth", but youth is a minority in its control (lack of control) of political

power.

President Nixon helped us realize this when he introduced the 18 year old vote legislation to Congress. The issue was debated and argued for two years. Only after reputable pollsters convinced our national legislature that the 18-year-old vote would not significantly reduce the controlling power that the "non-youth" had a stranglehold on, did Congress adopt the legislation.

Thus, here, as in Nixon's draft policy, youth as a minority had been placated. This is unfortunate. Four years ago when I was a freshman, a local "left wing" group passed out a flyer entitled "student as nigger." At the time, I and most other students, rejected this flyer and its contents. Yet, after four years here, I can kick myself for not realizing the flyer's accurateness and/or forecast of things to come.

At this point, I can think of two graphic examples of the phrase "student as nigger" which emphasize my premise that youth is a minority and that youth's minority rights are being stepped on by majority rule.

The first, and easiest to identify, is the treatment of students by institutions. What student hasn't felt the shaft from the administration of this University, be it red tape, deaf ears, non-concern, financial non-help, lousy courses, lousy requirements, lousy teachers, token student government, token representation on the Board of Trustees, restrictive University and departmental rules and regulations, etc., etc.

Majority rule has given the few in the administration and faculty to decide our future fate.

The second example of the youth minority being stomped on by the non-youth majority is the selective slavery system and war. The selective slavery system only affects youth, specifically the 18 and 19 year olds and those who will lose their deferments upon completion of college work.

This is the old adage that the old men make the wars and the young men fight the wars. What better example of minority discrimination on a larger plane than race discrimination?

Perhaps it is time youth look to history-specifically to the founding of this country-for possible answers and solutions to their plight.

our man hoppe

the funniest people



By Arthur Hoppe
National Columnist

It is doubtful that mankind would ever have achieved universal human brotherhood had it not been for the discovery of the Lost Kingdom of Ethna.

Its discoverer was the noted sociologist and humanitarian, Dr. Benvenuto Beane. His study of the Ethnans - "Ethna: A Sociological Analysis" - quickly became a runaway best-seller.

In it, Dr. Beane reported that the typical Ethnan was either very short or very tall, very fat or very thin and had slanted eyes, a large nose and dark orange skin.

They were also, he found, universally oversexed, lazy, avaricious, devious and blessed with a natural sense of rhythm. But what characterized them most was their incredible stupidity.

Their language, he said, was limited to a few phrases they had somehow picked up from the outside world - phrases such as "begorrah," "mama mia," "oy vey" and "fled lice."

But it was his accounts of the Ethnans efforts to deal with life and its problems

that made his study a best-seller. For though the good scientist surely didn't intend it so, the accounts were invariably hilarious.

The Ethnans never could seem to do anything right. And soon, people everywhere of all races and faiths were talking and laughing about little else.

Let two men meet in the street and the first would begin: "Say, do you know why it takes 3 Ethnans to screw in a light bulb? One to hold the bulb and two to turn the ladder."

Then the other, wiping tears from his eyes, would answer: "Did you hear the one about this Ethnan named Pat... (Or Mike or Abbie or Sambo or McTavish or Giuseppe, for the names of the Ethnans, as Dr. Beane reported, were severely limited in number.) And both storytellers, after slapping their knees, would go their ways happy and rejuvenated.

At cocktail parties, guests regaled each other with tales of the cowardice of Ethnan soldiers. (Dr. Beane had included an account of how, on being photographed with a flash-bulb camera, the entire Ethnan Army surrendered.)

On television, comedians expanded on Dr. Beane's description of the unkemptness of Ethnan women: "You can always tell an Ethnan airliner by the hair under its wings."

But, oddly enough, the discovery of Ethna could not have come at a more fortuitous time. Ever since the Cro-Magnons had made disparaging remarks about the Neanderthals, man had sought out a group to be the butt of his deprecating humor.

In the past century, the Irish, the Jews, the Orientals and the Blacks had all suffered in turn. In recent years, Italian and Polish jokes had come into vogue. And while this was probably a tribute to the success of the Italians and Poles at being assimilated, it caused pain nevertheless.

But the Ethnans afforded the easiest target of all. At last, all races and faiths were united in their contemptuous superiority to the Ethnans. At last, all dwell in mutual tolerance and brotherhood.

Dr. Beane grew rich in years. On his death bed an aide said to him admiringly, "Isn't it odd, sir, that nothing creates love and respect between men like a mutual hatred and intolerance of a group they think inferior?"

Dr. Beane nodded and smiled. "That," he said, "is the only authentic Ethnic joke."

Thomas Jefferson wrote the Kentucky Resolution which provided for minority rights-the right of Kentuckians to nullify Congressional Acts which were detrimental to Kentuckians.

James Madison wrote the Virginia Resolution which provided for similar protection of minority rights of Virginians against the oppressive legislation adopted by majority rule.

John C. Calhoun proposed the concurrent majority which provided a negative power for minorities to battle the majority rule. Calhoun provided the basis for regional and group nullification of harmful legislation and was the forerunner of secessionist thought.

These men were our founding fathers and they realized the inherent harm that could, would, and has resulted in oppressive majority rule in relation to

minorities.

Perhaps Nixon and Congress do not believe in Civil War. It was my favorite topic in studying American History and I am looking at it more these days as perhaps the only solution to today's problems. An alternative, however, is that those who legislate, those of the majority, suffer the consequences of majority rule.

A starting point would be to end deferments to public office holders (mayors, Congressmen, Senators, Presidents, etc.) In other words, let those who make the war fight the war. Open the draft to 30, 40, and 50 year olds. Those people have lived. Why do they insist on denying the same opportunity for living a life to the young who have yet to live, have yet to contribute to life and society?



intercultural exchange

Appropo the sound and well-founded decision of President Moore to abolish the "normal" type inauguration high jinks and substitute for it a more thoughtful and not needlessly expensive expression of the manner in which this University is 'presently' responding to the requirements of its life, I hope increasing attention can be paid to the efforts being made in intercultural exchange.

Amid the placidity of life on the plains of Northwest Ohio we have an opportunity to learn much from the leaven of our foreign students and their frequent availability to teach us about cultures and problems other than our own.

This opportunity was made pleasantly evident last week on the occasion of the celebration of Indian Independence Day, with a program and an evening's conversation and food arranged by the Indian Association of Bowling Green. Not many from our community availed themselves of these events, though 250-odd who did participate seemed pleased and rewarded. Similarly, the Chinese New Year's Celebration of Saturday January 30, was a further opportunity, participated in by many, to meet and talk with our outstanding delegation of Chinese students.

As a part of Inauguration Month of April, as proclaimed by President Moore, the World Student Association, with the cooperation of our Bowling Green International Volunteer Host Committee-composed of townspeople-and the Office of International Programs will be offering several major events during the week of April 19-25. The culmination, as is customary in this annual event, will be the International Dinner to be held at the First United Methodist Church on Sunday afternoon April 25.

As an ongoing contact with an interested public, Afrasia-Euricans, under the editorship and energized by the residents of the International Living Units in Harshman-both men and women, and both Americans and non-Americans-offers a bi-weekly opportunity for persons interested in international educational and cultural exchange to see their views about almost any and everything get into print. If you have something to say in this area, by all means contact the editorial board-Elle Bowman, Lammert Holdijk, Simon Kieremerewa, Emmanuel Tufuor, and

Don Viapree.

For several years we have had occasional special articles in the BG NEWS written by foreign students. Perhaps that habit can be revived with well-written pieces being sent in to Editor Jim Smith. This is a special call for foreign students to make themselves known.

I do want to thank the staff of the BG NEWS for the adult fare which has been served up this year. My bag, obviously, is to increase the volume and improve the quality of communications among American and non-American students. We in the Office of International Programs do appreciate the many assists from the BG NEWS notably the including of special stories about foreign student programs, programs which are prepared, of course, for all students of Bowling Green.

L. Edward Shuck, Jr.
Director
International Programs

women's lib

In regard to your letter of January 29 concerning the damage you have felt caused by us "clinging vines", we cannot understand a girl who does not appreciate manners, consideration, and thoughtfulness. These qualities are present in both sexes and it is only out of respect for one another that we do the small courtesies such as opening doors. When we have lost this mutual respect, then we have lost one of our most basic human qualities.

You described the opening of a door as an insult to our femininity, an act meant to hurt the feelings and deteriorate the self-respect of another. There are so many degrading things in the world today, we should be thankful for the small courtesies shown us-male or female.

Pat Beck 707 N. Main
Nancy DeVinitz 140 Brant Ave.
Sue Earl 862 Seventh St. No. 11
Debbie McCord 922 E. Merry

zpg handbook

Last week from their table in University Hall, the women's liberation group distributed a very informative birth control handbook. There is, however, a serious misconception in this otherwise helpful pamphlet.

In the introduction the editors reveal a strong bias against Zero Population Growth and its founder Paul Ehrlich, because they "support forced sterilization programs in the Third World Nations" and "are dupes of the American Monster pursuing a systematic genocidal program."

Even a superficial reading of Ehrlich's Population Bomb would prove that these accusations are false. Ehrlich repeatedly notes that it is the affluent whites (middle class American) who are the most dangerous threat to our environment because of their great consumerism (for example see Ehrlich's recent article, "Who Makes the Babies?", Saturday Review, February 6, 1971). And at no point does he advocate forced sterilization of anyone.

I am writing to the editors of the handbook to clarify their misconception, but I also think that anyone who has a copy of this handbook ought to know that although he is getting facts about birth control, he is getting fiction about ZPG.

Sharon Hay
516 N. Summit

let's hear from you

The BG News welcomes all letters to the editor and opinion columns. Letters may comment on any other letter, column or editorial. We ask, however, that guest columns not be written in direct response to any other published editorial item.

Letters should be a maximum of 300 words, typewritten. We ask that columns be no more than four typed pages triple-spaced.

The News maintains the right to edit all submissions that exceed these limits, with respect to the laws of libel and proper taste.

Letters and columns should include the author's address and phone number, and may be mailed to the Editor, c/o BG News, 106 University Hall.



Associated Press Wirephoto

OLDSTERS MAY moan and groan at the grip of winter, but youngsters find it a time of rollicking, snow bailing and gliding on the blades of skates. Cincinnati Enquirer photographer Dick Swaim came across this pair making way from an open spot of water on a city park pool.

Allies reach Laos border

SAIGON (AP) - A force of 20,000 Saigon troops, backed by 9,000 Americans, has pushed up to the Laotian border with scant opposition as part of a new allied drive against enemy forces.

Both Gen. Creighton W. Abrams and the White House left the world guessing whether the Saigon forces will cross the frontier.

The U.S. command said a decision on further action was up to the White House, which in turn refused to project future movements.

The drive, shaping up into one of the biggest of the war, was made under cover of a news blackout which blanketed the northwest corner of South Vietnam for six days. This was lifted yesterday.

The offensive was part of a massive two-pronged sweep of nearly 50,000 allied troops advancing under an umbrella of American and Vietnamese bombers and helicopter gunships.

To the south, the second push by close to 20,000 South Vietnamese troops has driven deeper into Cambodia. They also ran into minor opposition.

The Saigon military command denied that the South Vietnamese force massed in the nation's northwest corner had jumped off into Laos, despite invasion charges trumpeted in Communist capitals and elsewhere.

Saigon refused, however, to say whether such a thrust would be made.

U.S. leaders insist no American ground forces will go into Laos in any case, but say unrestricted American air power would be available.

The Communist-led Pathet Lao insisted that U.S. and South Vietnamese troops had invaded southern Laos. Hanoi radio quoted them as calling on their forces to defend their homeland.

The statement, issued by the Pathet Lao Central Committee, charged that "U.S. imperialists and South Vietnamese puppet troops are taking a new and extremely serious military adventure by invading Laos on a large scale."

The aim of the push into eastern Cambodia is to prevent the North Vietnamese and Viet Cong from returning to sanctuary bases from which they were driven by allied forces last May and June.

Green Sheet returns Friday

The Green Sheet will return to campus Friday, Feb. 12, published by the University News and Photography Service, not the BG News.

The four page tabloid calendar did appear in the Monday Fifth Edition of the BG News fall quarter, but was suspended with the Fifth this quarter when the paper ran into financial difficulties.

The present Green Sheet will include a listing of University events for Feb. 13-21, and will appear early due to Washington-Lincoln day.

Present plans tentatively call for continuation of the tabloid for the remainder of the winter quarter, with the second issue appearing Feb. 22.

Announcements for the Green Sheet should be submitted to the editor, Teri Sharp, at University News Service, 806 Administration Building.

Green Sheet announcements forms are available upon request from the editor, or notices may be submitted by calling 372-2616.

City to seek funds for police probe

The law enforcement advisory committee of the Toledo Metropolitan Area Council of Governments (COG) has advised Bowling Green to request federal funds for a study of its police department.

Charles Bartlett, Bowling Green city councilman, said the city would finance 40 percent of the cost of the study and would seek 60 per cent of the funds in federal aid through the Ohio Law Enforcement Planning Agency.

A Chicago consultant has offered to make a comprehensive study for \$7,500.

The study would cover organization, facilities, equipment, manpower and policies of the department. It will include findings, conclusions and recommendations.

Another offer to conduct the study came from Michigan State University, which would conduct the survey through the Center for Criminal Justice, Inc..

The Chicago firm said the study could be completed within five months, and the Michigan State University study was estimated at 10 weeks.

Petitions to decide non-returnables' fate

By Damon Beck
Issue Editor

The "ban the can" issue is not dead but just temporarily stalled in the City Council's Environmental Commission, according to Ben Marvin, senior (A&S).

Marvin, who recently resigned as co-chairman of Living In a Finer Environment (LIFE), said he requested that no action be taken by Council until the current petition drive to gain support of local residents is completed.

Marvin hopes to get 8,000 signatures on the petition, which asks for support of the proposed City Council ordinance that would prohibit the sale of non-returnable containers.

He said the petitions will be circulated only to the persons who are in a position to buy large quantities of foods in local stores.

"In order for the petitions to be effective in City Council, we have to get the opinions of Bowling Green residents and students who live in apartments and have to buy all their food," Marvin said. "We probably could get five or six thousand signatures from the on-campus students but that is not what we want."

Marvin said he estimated a ban on non-returnable bottles could save one million pounds of glass waste a year in Bowling Green.

Marvin said about one quarter of the town has already been canvased and 1,200 persons have signed the petition.

The petition hasn't reached any of the large apartment complexes in the city yet.

"A great majority of the people we have contacted have signed," Marvin said.

Anyone wishing to help circulate the petitions should meet at the main lobby of the Union at 10 a.m. Saturday, or call 352-6636.

ROBERTA FLACK
In Concert
University Union Ballroom
Feb. 10, 1971 Wednesday 8:00pm
TICKETS
\$2.50 in advance \$3.00 at the door
Tickets on sale at the union ticket office and at the door on the night of performance

"A Week Of Black Culture"

'TIL VALENTINE'S DAY
Any RED Garment
Dry Cleaned FREE

When accompanied by a like garment at reg. price.

Sorry, no cranberry, pink or plaid, just RED.

Example - Red dress or coat cleaned free with a dress or coat of any other color.

Sanitary
Beautiful Dry Cleaning

PICK IT UP AT

BFA S S 6

Cornor Napoleon & S. Main

U.A.O. CHESS
Feb. 7
2:00 p.m. - 5:00 p.m.
WAYNE ROOM
IN UNION

NO COVER CHARGE
PLUS EARLY BIRD SPECIAL
Every Fri. & Sat. Nite
at the **GIGOLO**
Remember Every Thurs is 2 for 1 Nite

After Inventory CLEARANCE

CASUAL SLACKS (Some Jean's)
Reg. 9.00-16.00 **3.99**

SWEATERS As Low As **5.99**
Entire Sweater stock Reduced

SPORT COATS Regularly To 65.00
Now **29.99**

DRESS SLACKS Regularly 16.00-60.00
Now **1/2 Price**

SHOES BIG FAT SALE Now **9.99**

OUTERWEAR Jackets
SAVE 1/2 AND MORE

The Den

big N
DEPARTMENT STORE

BROADLOOM SCATTER RUG SALE

78¢ TO 3.97

18" X 27" 78¢
21" X 36" 97¢
27" X 36" 1.88
24" X 48" 2.88
24" X 72" 3.97

You'll find millions of uses for these luxurious, fine quality broadloom carpet remnants - use them as area rugs, scatter rugs, as car carpeting, in hallways, anywhere - just let your imagination be your guide. All are fully serged to prevent curling, fraying. Choose from a spectrum of the latest decorator shades.

SHORT OF CASH? "CHARGE IT!"

1080 S. Main, Big N Plaza
OPEN DAILY 10-10; SUNDAY 11-6

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HIGHLIGHTS

WBGU-FM 88.1

GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT.

Suite in G; 11 p.m. LUCIOUS SWINEHERD.

Monday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT - MOZART - Quartet in D. STRAVINSKY - Requiem, FAURE - Nine Preludes, HANSON - Serenade; 11 a.m.

Tuesday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 7 p.m. ISSUES '71; 8 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: VIOTI - Concerto No. 3, BRAHMS - Piano Trio, GIORDANA - Arias, LOCKE -

Wednesday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: MAHLER - Symphony No. 8, POULENC - Sextet, CORELLI - Concerto Grosso, BERLIOZ - Overtures; 11 p.m. SHOWGRAM A-GO-GO.

Thursday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30

Friday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: CHOPIN - Sonata Op. 65, SIBELIUS - Symphony No. 1, DVORAK - Symphony No. 6, BRAHMS - Sonata in C; 11 p.m. GOOD TIME MUSIC.

Saturday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 1:50 p.m. FALCON PRE-GAME; 2 p.m. FALCON HOCKEY - BGSU vs. Ohio State; 6 p.m.

Sunday

12 noon - MUSIC FROM OBERLIN; 1 p.m. MICKEY MOUSE CLUB REVIVAL HOUR; 5:30 p.m. CONTEMPORARY MUSIC PROJECT; 6 p.m. BOWLING GREEN IN CONCERT; 8 p.m. DRAMA WHEEL: "Separate Tables" by Terrace Rettigan; 10 p.m. MONTAGE: Casals: A Living Portrait; 11 p.m. THE EISENHOWER YEARS.

"Forbidden Games"

ALEXANDER NEVSKY

110 Ed Bldg.

Friday 7 & 9 p.m.

Saturday 7 & 9 p.m.

UNWANTED PREGNANCY

LET US HELP YOU

Abortions are now legal in New York. There are no residency requirements.

FOR IMMEDIATE PLACEMENT IN ACCREDITED HOSPITALS AND CLINICS AT LOW COST

Contact

WOMEN'S PAVILION

515 Madison Avenue
New York, N.Y. 10022
or call any time
(212) 371-6670 or (212) 371-6650
AVAILABLE 7 DAYS A WEEK

STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. We will make all arrangements for you and help you with information and counseling.

OH!!!

I forgot my

"MINIMUM DAILY REQUIREMENT"

Professional Coffee House
Appearing Feb. 5 & 6
8:00-11:30
Cardinal Room

FREE FREE

"A Week Of

Black Culture"

MONGO SANTAMARIA
LEON THOMAS
& THE PRESIDENTS
IN CONCERT

Bowling Green State University, BG
Friday, Feb. 12 8:00pm Memorial Hall
TICKETS:
\$3.00 in advance \$4.00 at the door
Tickets on sale at the union ticket office and at the door on the night of performance

PLUS

Even. at 10 -
Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 5:30
THE U.S. CUSTOMS BUREAU BARRED IT AS OBSCENE! READERS FOUND IT SHOCKING AND SCANDALOUS! AND NOW, FOR ANYONE OVER 17, IT IS A MOVIE! -TIME MAGAZINE

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
HENRY MILLER'S
Tropic of Cancer
COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Starts Wed. Feb. 10
"Love Story"

FRINGED JACKETS

from Mexico

Starting Feb. 8 they will be sold at Room No. 203 Falcon Motel 353-9863 for the amazing price of only \$37.50 Limited Supply

14" FRINGE!
Double-Stitched Rawhide!

Colors:
Plum • Grn. • Br. • Red • Gold • Rust • Scotch

TO DO TODAY

Friday

9 a.m. FREE FORM; 5:30 p.m. NEWSLOG; 6:30 p.m. EVENING CONCERT: CHOPIN - Sonata Op. 65, SIBELIUS - Symphony No. 1, DVORAK - Symphony No. 6, BRAHMS - Sonata in C; 11 p.m. GOOD TIME MUSIC.

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TO DO TODAY

Friday

Door" in the Cardinal Room, Union from 8 to 11 p.m. Admission is free.

Saturday

BAN THE CAN

Anyone interested in circulating "Ban the Can" petitions among Bowling Green residents is asked to meet at 10 a.m. at the Nest, Union. Everyone is welcome!

U.A.O. FINE FILMS

"Forbidden Games" and "Alexander Nevsky" will be shown at 7 and 9 p.m. in 110 Education Bldg.

MINIMUM DAILY REQUIREMENT

Will perform at "The Side

Sunday

Will hold a benefit dance to raise funds for the fight to stop construction of the Davis-Besse nuclear power plant at 9 p.m. in the Men's Gym. \$1 donation.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORGANIZATION

Will meet at 10:30 p.m. in Prout Chapel.

CAMPUS BRIDGE CLUB

Will hold a duplicate match at 1:30 p.m. in the Ohio Suite, Union. The match is open to all experienced bridge players. Trophies will be awarded to the four players with the highest average scores for the first half of the year.

NEW MUSIC ENSEMBLE

Will present a free public concert of modern expositions at 3 p.m. in the Recital Hall, School of Music Bldg. Donald W. Wilson will conduct, assisted by Burton Beerman, instructor of music.

Also appearing will be the University Performing Dancers, under the direction of Margit Heskett, associate professor of health and physical education.

STADIUM Cinema-1

NOW PLAYING

Even. at 7 - Sat. & Sun. Mat. at 2

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS
HENRY MILLER'S
Tropic of Cancer
COLOR A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
Starts Wed. Feb. 10
"Love Story"

STADIUM Cinema-2

NOW PLAYING

Even. 7:30, 9:30 - Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:05, 3:45, 5:30

"GREAT MOVIE MAKING!"
-N.Y. TIMES
"Actress on her way to an Oscar!"
-LOS ANGELES HERALD-EXAMINER

diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film
richard benjamin
frank langella
carrie snodgrass
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY

STADIUM Cinema-2

NOW PLAYING

Even. 7:30, 9:30 - Sat. & Sun. Mat. 2:05, 3:45, 5:30

"GREAT MOVIE MAKING!"
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diary of a mad housewife
a frank perry film
richard benjamin
frank langella
carrie snodgrass
A UNIVERSAL PICTURE TECHNOLOGY

PUZZLE

By Manfred Z. Lemmo

ACROSS

1 12-point type.

5 Border on.

9 Yield.

13 Teheran citizen.

15 French parish priest.

16 Rarin' to go.

17 Fellow conspirators.

20 Old name for Tokyo.

21 Barbecue rod.

22 Poe's "To -

23 Consanguin-

25 Archiepis-

27 Bind.

28 Break bread.

29 Short fast race.

33 Mine roof.

36 Yemen's capital.

37 Reverberate.

38 Surpassing all others: colloq.

41 I'm all -!

42 Vincent Lopez' theme song.

43 Marsh grasses.

44 British composer.

45 Part of a tootsie.

46 Apiece.

47 Outdo.

48 Dottori of Italy.

52 Aquatic plant.

56 Dudes hail from there.

DOWN

57 - out.

58 Did well at bat: colloq.

62 Geraint's missus.

64 Mason's girl Friday.

65 Zola novel.

66 Requirement.

67 Hold out.

1 Scottish musician.

2 Sultan's decree.

3 Yuletide song.

4 Formic acid source.

5 Corrosive.

6 Piece of sculpture.

7 Swiss legend setting.

8 Half a score.

9 Solicitude.

10 Immoral.

11 Thin one.

12 Paradise.

14 Impart gradually.

18 Fencing foil.

19 - Guevara.

24 Relaxing.

25 Yule visitor.

26 Arctic exploration.

28 Golf score.

29 Forsake.

30 Yearn painfully.

31 Wearing shoes.

32 - tricks?

33 Cruising.

34 Preeminent.

35 Sea gull.

36 Buttnisky.

39 Proposition.

40 Raised.

46 Luxurious.

47 Pagoda ornament.

48 No longer fashionable.

49 City in Florida.

50 Dice throws.

51 Part of a chair.

52 So be it.

53 The "moon" to Loren.

54 Smile.

55 Italian river.

56 Brink.

59 Auto race: colloq.

60 Before.

61 - esprit.

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2/5/71

Solution to Yesterday's Puzzle

EEZEL SONAR ASPIS
MESA ABOVE CHIP
EDULLIVAN REMI
DOT NICOBAR
GATES TAT ABASE
ADAR MARIMBA
REU RYPE GATERS
DANCERS SUNSPOT
ELTORO VISA ERO
PUNJANE MEOW
ALLEN ENR FISTS
BIRDS OF BURN
BAIL BATTERINIS
OCTA AMISS NINO
THEN NEROS GLAD

5/5/71

CRYPTOGRAM - Henry Gelman

DWCUM HXCMNXD

EXCHANGD UCGENAARTQ

GNXQNXD LCX DNAL

EXCWNUWRCT

Yesterday cryptogram: Maybe daisies don't tell, but many bees buzz about it.

UNIVERSITY KARATE CLUB

Will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. in the Dogwood Suite, Union.

SAILING CLUB

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the Taft Room, Union. The meeting is open to all interested students.

KAPPA PHI

Pictures for the Key will be taken at 7:30 p.m. in the United Christian Fellowship Center. A rose tea will be held at 8 p.m.

FIN-N-FALCON SCUBA CLUB

Will meet at 8 p.m. in the River Room, Union.

Monday

KAPPA PHI

Members who travelled through Europe last year will be guest speakers at a meeting at 6 p.m. in the United Christian Fellowship Center.

OHIO VETERANS PEACE COALITION

Will meet at 7 p.m. in the Pink Dogwood Room, Union. The meeting is open to all veterans interested in the peace movement and GI rights.

ASSOCIATION OF CHILDHOOD EDUCATION

A membership booth will

be set up in University Hall from 12 noon until 3 p.m.

ENGLISH MAJORS

Who have not yet made out their schedules for the spring term and next year should make an appointment with Mr. Steele, 214 University Hall, within the next week.

POETRY READING

Charles Plymell, author of "Apocalypse Rose" and "Neon Poems" and co-founder with Allen Ginsberg of the San Francisco Renaissance, will read his poems at 8:30 p.m. in 114 Education Bldg. The meeting is sponsored by the MFA program in creative writing.

CLASSIFIED

Need ride to OU Feb 5. Will share expenses. Call Cindy 2-1631

Ride needed to Youngstown Thurs Feb. 11 and-or return ride Mon Feb 15. Will share expenses. Gwen. 353-7786

Ride wanted to Cincy or Hamilton Feb 5. Call Diana 373-1739

RIDE NEEDED TO CINCY FRI FEB 12-WILL PAY-CALL 353-9271-DAVE

Ride wanted to Washington D.C. or Va. Feb 12-Call John 373-4352

LOST & FOUND

FOUND: Black Rimmed Glasses 2-5456

LOST: 1 pr. of glasses, round with black plastic rims. In a black case with name inside. Call Sandy 2-5385

Please return billfold stolen from women's gym locker. Reward. No questions asked. Contact 2-3319 or leave at Campus security office.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

STABLE HELP wanted mornings 8-12, John 874-0020

Broke! Paglia needs you. Pizza delivery men needed, apply today.

FOR SALE OR RENT

1,3 or 3 M. r-mates needed for spring qtr. 353-0885

1 girl to replace 1 in 4-girl apt. Balance lease at \$40 per month. Call 353-0555 from 9 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Mon-Fri for appt. to show

Girl needed for apt. apr. and

or summer. 352-7124 after 5

URGENT Apt for 1 or 2 needed for spring qtr. phone 373-4749

Female r-mate needed for spring. Call 353-0857

AVAILABLE I.M. - MEDICATED APT 219 THURSTON MANOR. CALL 353-5435 or 353-7668 from 4-7 p.m.

Two girls wish to sublet apt or house for spring qtr. Call 2-4485 after 6

4 girls need apt or house close to campus spring qtr. Call 372-5431 or 372-4921

Available for summer-new 4 man apt., 1 block from campus. Call 2-3363 or 2-3368

F. rmtt wanted. Pri bdrm, furn apt. 352-7469

Needed by 2 females: Apt for spring qtr. 2-1707

Need girl to share apt. with three others for next fall. Call 2-4958

"Z's" fur coat for sale. Genuine black seal, in decent shape. Call 354-3281 anytime. \$25.

Winthrop Terrace now taking reservations for summer rental 1 and 2 bedroom apt. furnished, air conditioning and pool 353-9135

1970 Slat Spring. Classic sports car by Fiat. Must sell. \$1600. 353-3035

'65 Plymouth conv. Best offer over \$475. Ph. 454-3621 Bloomdale

Vatan's 194 S. Main Feb 4-13, Valentine's Day sale 10 to 20 per cent off everything in the store. Bring in this ad for a free gift (\$3.4) while they last.

with \$5 purchase or more. Order charms, jewelry, etc. at special prices.

For sale cheap: Brown human hair fall and dk. br. wig. 354-1894

For sale: White 1967 MGB wire wheels, overdrive, convertible 29,000 miles Call 354-3614

Sets, chest of drawers, side tables, drapes and rods. Miscellaneous items going cheap. Call 354-2894

For Sale: '64 Plymouth 4-door sedan. V8 Auto Runs nice Call after 6:30 353-6377

Full-length black fur coat \$25 352-7896

FOR SALE: 3-RING DIAMOND WEDDING SET. MODERN "KEEPSAKE" SETTING. CALL CHERI 372-2738 after 4

8 TRACK TAPES MADE from your records. Excellent recordings. 311 Darrow, 2-5056

MEN'S contraceptives, imported and best American brands. Details free. Samples and catalogue \$1. POP-SERVE, Box 1205-OP CHAPEL HILL, N.C. 27514

Mini-refrigerator: ideal for room or office. Only \$75 Call 353-9978 after 6:30 p.m.

Must sell new Royal portable typewriter. Make offer. Call 352-7403

PERSONALS

It's not too late for Mortar Board recommendations and information sheets to be returned. Please complete and return such forms to Mortar Board, 440 Student

Services Bldg., now.

Cherub-Have a nice weekend Stephen

BEWARE EASTERN MICHIGAN. Hungry Falcons sighted swimming north. Don't go near the water.

Falcons-Rally in Oxford. Teepee burning Sat. afternoon. "Firewater" in town Sat night!

Icers: Destroy Western Michigan this weekend and send the Broncos out to pasture for good

Dave and Mary: our heartfelt congratulations on your PIKA lavalliering. The Brothers

Congrats Canadian and Judy on your Kappa Sig lavalliering. 3rd floor "D" screamers

Betas wish to congratulate Katherine Weger and Dave Dabbert; Diane Krysa and Sandy McCulloch on their recent pinning.

Jam this Friday. Boar's Head Inn Stadium Plaza 11 p.m. & 5 p.m.

REWARD! of \$50 for information leading to the arrest of anyone stealing or attempting to steal pizzas from cars of the Falcon, Paglia's or Pisanello's

F.A.R. get ready for Feb. 6!!! Is that engine in gear?

Prepare for the 5th, Julie; the Red Sea is rising.

Congrats Iris and Sam on the coming together of the Heart and white cross-your Phi Mu-Sigma Chi lavalliering. The Sisters

Alpha Chi's-we're studying Emily Post-Phi Tau's

Roo Raha, get high for the tea! D.Z.'s

Congratulations to the Walker's on their Sig Ep-Alpha Phi pinning. Phi love, Susie, Pam, Kathy.

CRACKLIN MEL-Happy 20th! We'll have a ball, you're not S-I-N after all...TLT

DON'T FORGET! Spaghetti-all you can eat-99 cents-5 p.m. 7 p.m. only on special. Every Mon. and Tues. Petti's Pizza Pub. Open Mon thru Sat.

The Taco Queen is alive AND well and living in East.

Life adjustment made difficult by sexual preference? Nonjudgmental, confidential support available. Call 352-PLUS for information

Undecided? Uptight? Confused? Resolution. Counseling Center, 320 SS.

The KEY volumes one and two can be picked up in the KEY office, 310 Student Services Bldg., as soon as possible.

Help "Ban the Can". Help take petitions around BG on Sat and Sun Feb. 6 & 7. Meet at 10 a.m. Sat in the University Union

The Brothers of Theta Chi extend their congratulations to Dickie and Sue Chris and Cherrie John and Karen on your engagements.

Right on men of Theta Chi You sure know how to get the Mus high. The tea sure was a lot of fun, always that way when a Mu's with a Bun.

Congratulations Jim Henley and Sally Rogell on your pinning. The Brothers of Sigma Chi.

Charges rage in Security office

•from page 1

Said the officer, "If you could show me how I could be a better officer by taking a certain police course, 'that' I would take."

"But, it seems our director would love you if you just took a Mickey Mouse college course so he could say he had a man in college. I don't buy it."

SADDORIS MAINTAINS his interest in college training is simply that the officer would be exposed to the students here and would begin to sympathize with the students' apprehensions, fears and anxieties and be able to understand a part of his community populous a little better.

"I would deny that I've ever threatened anyone with any kind of action for not taking college courses, nor would any officer's chances of a raise or a promotion be in doubt because of no college training," Saddoris said.

Saddoris said raises and promotions would be determined by an individual's performance on the job and a competency test showing that the man was qualified for the advancement.

In the past, he explained, some promotions were given within the department ranks only on the basis of years on the force.

To this, his men would point out the recent hiring of an outsider, former State Highway Patrolman Donald Ropp, who had a year of college and was employed at a sergeant's wage of \$8,008 annually.

"IT LOOKS like he has been bucked up in both rank and salary because of his one year of college," one angry officer said.

The dissenting policemen said they wanted it made clear that they have nothing against college training, nor do they think the department is without need for upgrading in some areas.

What they say they resent

is establishing any kind of college training as some kind of a prerequisite, even if only in the mind of the director, as a necessity for good police work.

Saddoris says, "The men shouldn't worry about this education hang-up. If they do their jobs, I want them to stay. I wouldn't care if they had a college degree or not."

To this, the men point to the officers who have left the department, for one reason or another, in just the past few months.

DONALD YOUNG, the former chief, along with Cpl. Roger Swope, another long-standing veteran, both asked for transfers last month. At that time, neither man would publicly voice his reasons for leaving. Their associates on the department, however, maintain it was due, in no small part, to the new director and not being able to get along with him.

Last year, then Sgt. Robert Ott, now a Parking Services administrator, left the department allegedly after a disagreement with Saddoris, according to other officers.

Many members of the department have used these men as examples of staff members not being able to get along with the director.

A number of officers have gone to Ray Malone, University chapter president of the Ohio Civil Service Employees Association. They have told him of their complaints against Saddoris, and discussed grievances.

Malone, in past discussions with The News, has indicated his awareness of the problems

within the department and has spoken often with Saddoris about the officer's gripes.

YET, AS MANY of the officers indicate, some of the things they resent most in their director are not blatant acts he commits which can be recited, briefly, in a Civil Service grievance report.

As one officer put it, "He's a very smart man. He watches his steps carefully so he can't be hanged officially. A lot of what he does that we dislike, though, are cases of attitude and the way he approaches us and some of the things he expects us to do."

"Like he might deliberately put you on a shift that will be the most inconvenient for you out of spite."

Saddoris says he has recently gone to a rotating shift where every man will have his shift hours changed every three months.

Another thing the men don't like are the rap sessions presently being held with students on campus which attempt to explain Security's role here.

SOME OF THE officers feel the two most common participants in the rap sessions, William Steinfurth, assistant director, and Charlotte Starnes, policewoman, use the sessions as a time to brow-beat other officers on the department under the guise of talking frankly with students.

Remarks from those two officers reported in The News last month after a rap session in Rodgers Quadrangle

particularly incensed some officers. Charges of racial prejudice and the mentioning of the former occupations of some of the officers were taken by some other officers as personal slams.

And, while the officer charge that Saddoris is watching them to catch them, should they slip up, Saddoris has said he has seen signs his men are watching him, too.

He noted that remarks about some of his activities occasionally appear on the radio dispatcher's log, sometimes underlined in red, for no apparent reason other than to embarrass the director should an administrator see the log.

Saddoris also discovered that some members of the department were apparently "making book" on a fellow officer who has sided with Saddoris on departmental operations.

THE "BOOK," as Saddoris discovered, contained the times and working hours this particular officer put in for a period of days in an attempt to see if the officer worked a legitimate 40 hour week.

Other complaints include the men's having to make an appointment to get in to see Saddoris. Saddoris has said this practice is designed as much for the men as anyone, as it allows them a specific time to fit into his schedule when he otherwise might be busy.

Also, a list of grievances against Saddoris was drawn up last December and submitted to Dr. James Bond, vice president for student

affairs, and his administrative assistant, Dr. Otto Bauer. Saddoris claims he has never seen this list because it bore the names of the complaining officers and Saddoris didn't want his men to think he would take action against them for complaining to the administration.

Nonetheless, the men argue that those complaints have never been answered in a department meeting, as they say was promised them by the

administration.

Several officers talked to by The News have indicated their intentions to either resign from the force or request transfers because of these and other individual problems which they say they wanted to explain, but were afraid to mention in print for fear of Saddoris recognizing who the dissenting officers were.

HOW THE DIF-

Yes!

Celebrate Valentine's Day by ordering your sweetheart a small 12" heart shaped pizza from the Domino People.

Place your order by coming to our location on E. Wooster anytime from now until St. Valentine's Day. We will then free deliver your order when you desire.

Messages may be written inside the pizza box if you desire.

Pizza People Period.

DOMINO'S
352-5221

FICULTIES will be resolved remains to be seen.

Saddoris, though appears adamant in his plans to run a tight department. He said he

was fed up with nit-picking complaints which took up much of his time and kept him from expediting plans on a number of ideas he has

All the Perch you can eat!

\$1¹⁹

SERVED WITH
COLE SLAW
FRENCH FRIES
HOT ROLL & BUTTER

Friday night 5 'til 9

big **N**

U.A.O. EUCHRE TOURNAMENT

Alumni Room
in Union

7:30 p.m.
Feb. 9

Bring a partner if possible
Admission—25¢

Trophies AT

Klevers
Jewelry
Store

CUPS
FIGURES
PLACQUES

Special order Work
Fast engraving service
Low prices Now

Klevers
JEWELRY STORE

125 North Main Street
Phone 353-8891

FREE PEPSI

DAIRY TWIST
Is Now Under New Management

Torpedos
Other Sandwiches
Ice Cream
Shakes
Sundaes
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Skaters put hot streak on line against Broncos; face former coach Neal

By Fred R. Ortlip
Assistant Sports Editor

After bowling over St. Clair Wednesday, the rolling Bowling Green hockey team will try to keep strolling by doing out a couple of defeats to Western Michigan this weekend at the Ice Arena.

The Broncos will bring back to BG former Falcon assistant coach Bill Neal, who is in the process of rebuilding a crumbling WMU hockey program. BeeGee Coach Jack Vivian figures the Broncos should be "up."

"They've been pointing all season to this series," he mentioned. "Bill wants to come back to his old home grounds and give his old boys a whippin'." In jeopardy will be BG's five game win streak and a shot at the .500 mark.

According to Vivian, WMU's first-year mentor has given the Kalamazoo team a big lift. "He's doing some conscientious recruiting," said Jack. "Before they took just about anybody who wanted to come out for the team. He's starting to put some muscle in the team now."

That was something they lacked plenty of last season. In what looked like a travelling circus show, the Broncos came to BG with a motley crew that wore beards and long hair. They got the stuffings knocked out of them 14-3 and 8-0.

Everytime the Falcon skaters looked up at Western goalie Jim Kish, they saw the peace sign beaming at them from his stick and his hair flying every which way. Needless to say, most of the shots he tried to stop ended up in the net. Neal is trying to change that image.

Bob Schmidt, the Falcon mighty mite winger, who doubled his scoring output for the season with three points Wednesday, is slated for more ice time, according to Vivian.

"He's so darn small though," pointed out the coach, "that when he gets down in those corners with the big guys, I just kind of cringe. I wonder what I'm going to tell

his mother."

The win over St. Clair was especially gratifying to Pete Badour and Russ Britton who both reside in Windsor. It seems when the Saints nipped the Birds last season, Pete got plenty of ribbing from some of his buddies on the St. Clair team.

"I kind of wish we would have beaten them 20-2," cracked Pete, who was obviously pleased with the 10-2 smashing they dished out to the Saints. Badour contributed to the win with an assist in the second period.

NOTES: Chuck Gyles who seemed to be going all out earlier in the season to catch Gord McCosh in the penalty race, has cooled off in a big way.

The slender defenseman, who earlier served a three-

game suspension for his misconduct, hasn't been whistled once since he's been back. That's six games and he's still going. Co-captain Bruce Blyth has praised Gyles for his play. "He's really been playing great hockey since he's gotten back," he said. "That suspension must have really set him straight."

Brian Williams, with his hat-trick Wednesday has now scored eight goals in his last five games and has moved up to seventh on the Falcon scoring charts.

BG's "blue" line composed of Mike Root, Bob Watson and Mike Bartley failed to allow a goal Wednesday—that's four games straight they haven't been scored on. Vivian plans to keep them intact. "They should come in handy when we play Notre Dame," he said.



Newphoto by Gordy Galt

SHOELESS DALYNN Badenhop and Rich Walker seem to look to the heavens for advice. The Falcons need something—and quick.



Newphoto by Neil Olson

LEADING SCORE 1 GORDIE MCCOSH made his first appearance in three weeks Wednesday night against St. Clair. He had a couple of assists and turned in a solid defensive performance. Gord will lead the Falcons against Western this weekend.

Runners trek to Michigan for 2 meets

By Vin Mannix
Assistant Sports Editor

Bowling Green's track team is spending two days running around in Michigan this weekend, but unh-unh, it won't be on the ski slopes of Boyne Mountain, or Irish Hills. Instead the Falcons will be kicking it out on the indoor tracks of Central Michigan today and Eastern Michigan tomorrow.

Today's meet is only a dual one, but will be the first scoring meet of the indoor season for the Falcons.

In previous years they've usually wound up taking a licking from the Chippewas who have an indoor track facility, which the Falcons sorely need.

When Central comes down here for a meet during the outdoor season, however, Bowling Green blows 'em off the tartan, right on back to Mount Pleasant.

The affair at Eastern Michigan on Saturday, will be an open meet with several schools competing.

Except for ten Falcons, Bowling Green's lineups for both meets will be different! Among those ten competing at Mount Pleasant and Ypsilanti include Sid Sink in the mile today, and the three mile and distance medley tomorrow; Wayne Ducharme in the mile relay today and the 880 relay tomorrow; Chuck Mansell in the hurdles; Eddie Watkins in the long jump, 60 yard dash today, and also the 880 relay tomorrow.

Luke Fullencamp, Ted Farver, Dave Fegley, Rex Miller, Dave Kondzich, and Rich Breeze round out the double duty trouble shooters this weekend.

The 35-pound weight will be thrown for the first time this Saturday with Mike Worth, and Tom Husteau heaving the indoor hammer for Bowling Green.

Groping cagers take 5-game loss skein to Redskin country

By Jack Carle
Sports Writer

The Falcons go hunting this weekend for a measure of the magic that worked for them the first time they played the Miami Redskins.

Bowling Green, the only MAC team this season to scalp the 'Skins, are in the midst of a five game losing skid, and the only Mid-American Conference win they have this season is over Miami. At the present time Miami is in the driver's seat of the MAC with a 5-1 mark and a 12-4 overall mark.

Miami's latest triumph was at Toledo Wednesday night 64-49 as the Redskins defense held the Rockets to 15 points in the second half as they clogged up the middle and stymied the Rocket's offense.

Miami has received balanced scoring as there are four starters averaging in

double figures. Darrel Dunlap the offensive leader is averaging 12 points a game with 14 against TU. Tom Roberts is averaging 11.5 with 12 against TU, followed by Gerry Sears, 11.0 and 18 against Toledo and Larry Garloch 10 points a game but unable to score against the Rockets.

The 'Skins other starter is guard Tom Meyer who is averaging five points a game. The sparkplug of Miami is 5-9 guard Mike Wren who makes a habit of coming in late in the game and pulling some magic of his own to win it for Miami. He is averaging eight points a game and almost won the first meeting between the two teams.

The Falcons are coming off one of their worst games of the year a 15-point defeat, 86-71, at the hands of St. Joseph's Wednesday night. Rich Walker was the most impressive Falcon in their latest

loss as he hit for a season high of 32 points on 12 of 22 from the field and eight of 10 from the free line.

Center Jim Connally was held below his season average by the St. Joe defense scoring only 13 points and grabbing seven rebounds, which was the team's high total. Other starters Le Henson, Tom Scott and Bob Quayle could only come up with 10 points between them.

The offensive side of the Falcons doesn't look any better against the Redskins if sophomore forward Dalynn Badenhop can't return to the line-up tomorrow. Badenhop is averaging just under ten points a game but scored 16 points in the first Miami encounter. He could still be suffering from the effects of a respiratory ailment that hospitalized him last week and has caused him to miss two games already.

Also the Falcons will need more rebounding than they had against St. Joe's if they expect to stay with Miami. They were outrebounded 58-39 by the Hawks with the first half margin being 33-11.

After meeting Miami tomorrow the Falcons are again on the road Monday night against Northern Illinois. The Huskies return their two top scorers from the team which defeated BG 90-64 last season.

Forwards Cleveland Ivey and Jerry Zielinski having a career high of 35 points.

Northern will enter the game riding this year on an even keel mark of 8-3. The Huskies have one other player scoring in double figures that being guard Tom McKiernan who is hitting for 12.4 points a game.

Northern Illinois has lost two other MAC foes in Western Michigan 96-93 and Kent State 73-68.

So the Falcons continue in the down trodden state as they search for the key that will unlock the door which leads to a solid and complete game, like the kind they played the first time against Miami. Maybe, the meeting of the Redskins will provide a key to put into the lock.

Tomorrow's game will be the MAC television game of the week. Monday's game will be broadcast on radio.



Newphoto by Gordy Galt

FORWARD TOM Scott jerks down a rebound against Miami Jan. 16. Things were different then—we beat 'em.

Tankers travel

The BG swim team will be spending the weekend in Michigan. Tonight they meet Eastern Michigan at Ypsilanti and travel to Kalamazoo Saturday to meet the Western Michigan Broncos at 2 p.m.

After winning two contests last weekend against Northern Illinois and Loyola of Chicago, the Falcons have already surpassed their win record of last year. They stand 5-3 on the season.

Freestyler Skip Snable is out of action for ten days with an ear infection and he will not compete this weekend, according to assistant coach Bill Zeeb.

Stubbs said the loss of Snable could be a big factor since Snable has been the squad's top distance swimmer this season.

"Eastern Michigan is a solid team with no weaknesses and on paper they are tougher than us," Stubbs said.

Eastern Michigan beat Ohio University earlier this season in a dual meet and the Falcons lost to OU this season.

"Beating Western Michigan will be a key to a winning season," Stubbs concluded.

Triple-dual for BG wrestlers

One freshman is out of the starting lineup but six other "rookies" will be in it tomorrow when the Falcon wrestlers try to better their 5-5 record in a triple-dual in Atlanta, Ga.

Les Arko, regular 134-pounder, is hampered by an infected elbow, but newcomer Dan Schaefer will make his varsity debut on the freshmen-oriented Falcon squad that will meet Florida, The Citadel and host Georgia Tech in battles starting at 12:30 p.m.

Schaefer, a freshman from Pittsburgh, beat Bill Fickes in a wrestle-off in practice and earned the right to wrestle in

the 167-pound spot. He joins Dennis O'Neil (142), Steve Taylor (150), Jerry Norbo (177), Dave Wolfe (190) and Tom Hall (HWT) as first-year men in regular positions.

Al Womack is returning from an injury and will fill in for Arko at 134. Tom Bowlers (118), Mark Contos (126) and John Ress (158) are the other veteran starters.

The Yellow Jackets of Georgia Tech won the Georgia Tech Invitational earlier this year and placed ninth in the Sunshine Open won by Ohio University. Florida's Gators were 6-1 last year, their first season of wrestling, but didn't face top-notch competition. The Citadel is located in Virginia.

"These schools are like most of ones on our schedule," coach Beillard said. "They aren't as strong as Ohio University or Eastern Michigan, though."

The Falcons are out to get on the right track before they face Kent State in a league match next week. Breaking a three game losing streak is their primary concern.

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